

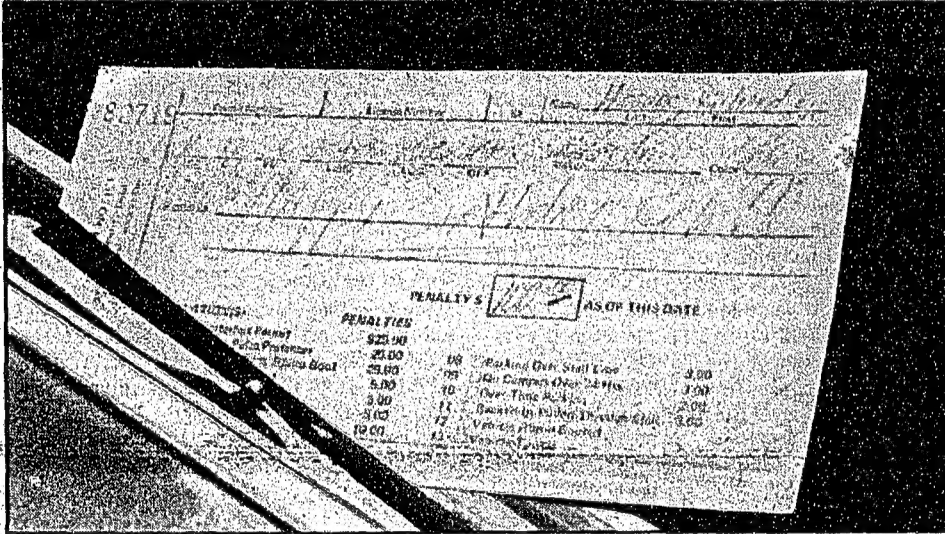
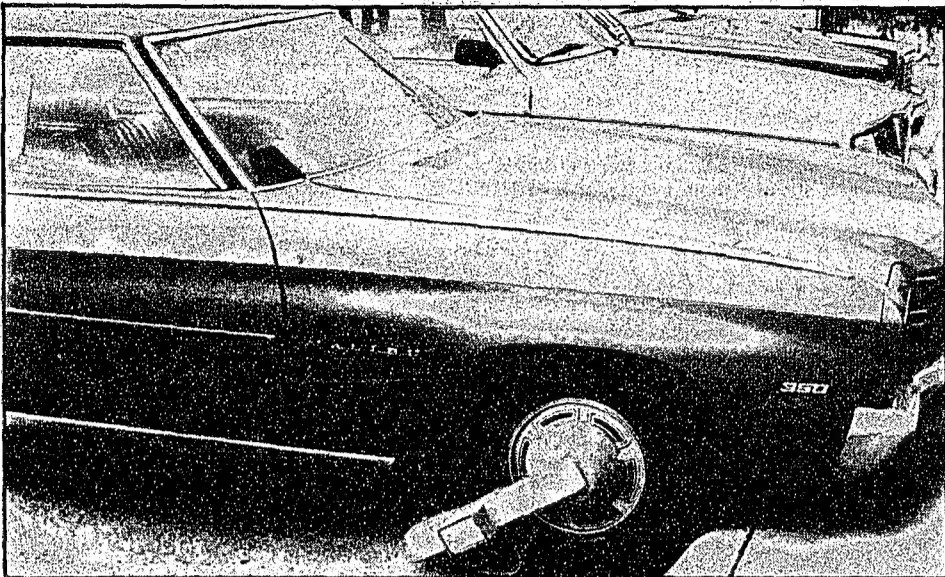
UNO Gateway

Busy DeBolt
keeps up the
pace
See page 6

Vol. 82, No. 15

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, October 15, 1982



Surprise!

Steve Penn

This poor individual discovered, much to his dismay, that his car had been Rhino-booted Tuesday and accompanied with fines for outstanding tickets in the amount of \$349.50. The car belongs to Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover and the fine and Rhino-boot were a joke from Campus Security Director Dave Castilow for Hoover's 39th birthday.

Campus alarm set to ring

A new fire alarm system going into operation at UNO on Monday will eliminate false alarms, according to Merle Kenny, safety officer for Campus Security.

Kenny said that in the past, students and faculty have tended to ignore fire alarms, but added that this was understandable considering that "98 percent of all alarms at UNO have been nuisance alarms."

UNO has averaged 10 false alarms per month, Kenny said.

The new fire alarm was originally scheduled to go into operation in late September but the starting date was delayed by Campus Security Director Dave Castilow. He said the delay was necessary in order to give Campus Security

more time to test the system and to ensure that no more false alarms will sound.

The new system is a pre-signal alarm similar to those used by hospitals, said Castilow. The alarm features a four-minute built-in delay process that allows Campus Security officers time to check out the report before an audible alarm is sounded and the Omaha Fire Division is summoned.

When a fire is reported to Campus Security, or indicated by building sensors, an audible alarm will sound only in the Campus Security office, room 100 of the Eppley Administration Building.

An officer will then be dispatched to investigate, said Kenny.

(continued on page 3)

Daub defends record on student aid funding

By Bernie Williamson

Republican Rep. Hal Daub told a UNO audience Monday that funding for federal student aid programs is increasing.

"At least from a federal point of view, we've had the base expanded," said Daub, adding that student aid, like other federally-funded programs, has not had funding cut.

What has occurred, said Daub, is a reduction of proposed spending increases. Rather than a 16 percent rate of growth, Congress and the Reagan administration have tightened the budget to an 8 percent growth rate, he said.

Daub, first elected to Congress in 1980, is seeking re-election from the Second Congressional District. He spoke in the Student Center Ballroom in the first of a series of appearances by political candidates sponsored by the UNO chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honor society.

Daub told the audience that he has sponsored legislation to ensure funding of student aid programs, and said it has resulted in an increase in recipients.

"I co-sponsored legislation to make sure the Pell and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs were not reduced," said Daub. "We're actually talking an increase of 2.5 million Pell recipients" or a 5 percent increase in funding, he added. GSL funding has increased from \$2.5 to \$3.7 billion, according to Daub.

"There were those who pointed a finger at the White House and Congress, saying these programs would be gutted," said Daub. He added that 30 percent of the funds available for the GSL, College-Work Study and Pell programs have not been applied for.

Daub blamed this on confusion caused by critics of the Reagan administration. "A lot of people that could have been eligible didn't apply for aid. They figured they wouldn't be eligible," he said.

Daub invited students to inquire about the availability of aid.

Aid abuses

Congress also has taken measures to eliminate abuses of aid programs, said Daub. Nationwide, 66,000 members of the medical profession are delinquent or have defaulted on their GSL payments, he said.

Congress has therefore instituted two new collection procedures, he said. One is to increase the interest rate on delinquent loans.

For example, Daub said, the rate on a delinquent GSL at 6 percent interest would be increased to 20 percent. He said this procedure has already "increased the flow of funds (back into the program) without going to collection agencies or lawsuits."

The second change allows the government

to turn over delinquent accounts to private collection agencies. Daub said private collectors probably would be more effective than the computer letter currently sent to defaulters on a yearly basis.

Daub said he also has been active in trimming waste from other federal programs. "I authored a bill to cease payment" to non-resident aliens and people in penal complexes, he said.

"Nowadays, it's great to be in jail," said Daub. Convicts get color TV's, three square meals per day, and carpeting in their cells, according to Daub.

He said in some cases they also have qualified for Social Security benefits and that this would be discontinued, should his bill be approved.

Some non-resident aliens, who work for a relatively short period of time while in the country, would also be ineligible to receive federal benefits, said Daub.

He described an example in which a foreign student "works part-time, then graduates from college, goes back to his own country, has four kids and dies." Daub said this individual's family may then be entitled to approximately \$20,000 per year in Social Security benefits.

Solvency

If these individuals were disqualified from receiving benefits, the Social Security system might save "\$1 billion per year which is currently sent overseas," said Daub. "That and the change concerning prisoners alone would go a long way" toward achieving solvency of the Social Security system "without increasing taxes," he said.

Other changes suggested by Daub include making the Social Security system separate from the general system from which aid programs are funded. He said having the Social Security program funded through the general fund "reduces the system to the status of a welfare program." He also recommended that the system acquire a new "state-of-the-art" computer system in order to reduce errors "such as sending checks to deceased persons."

In the area of nuclear arms proliferation, Daub said that he would "support a freeze that is mutual and verifiable," but added, "How do you verify?"

Daub said that in most military categories "the Russians are ahead of us." He said that the U.S. needs a strong "hawk like Reagan" to prevent the Soviet Union from intimidating the U.S. in foreign affairs.

"A hawk like Reagan can talk reductions more effectively" than a Jimmy Carter, he said.

"Brezhnev accepted Reagan's invitation to Geneva," but declined Carter, who "begged for

(continued on page 3)

'Graduates must determine own concept of success'

By Joseph Brennan

Although a liberal arts education will enhance a college student's life, "the lasting value of what you learn is very hard to assess," according to a former U.S. secretary of commerce.

Juanita Kreps told an audience of approximately 75 people at Creighton University Monday night that college students with backgrounds in the liberal arts "shouldn't be dissuaded from seeking a business career."

Kreps said college students must prepare themselves for possible entry into the private sector, and that students should decide how much they are willing to sacrifice to achieve success.

She referred to a student who graduated with a bachelor's degree in history who is now working as a broker on the floor of The New York Stock Exchange. Kreps said the student discovered that "a history of the Peloponnesian Wars never made anyone an extra buck."

She added that students should "pick the career best suited to your talents and aspirations," but that they should measure their goals of success by what they believe is important, and understand their limitations.

"Enjoy the rewards and accept the restraints" of a career, said she.

Kreps served as commerce secretary for President Carter from 1977 to 1979. She was the first woman and economist to serve in the position. Kreps also is a vice president of Duke University and serves on the boards of several American corporations. She previously taught economics at Duke.

Citing writers such as Russell Baker and psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, Kreps described the idea of work as "your curse and your blessing." She said too many people expect success at too early an age, and are disappointed if it doesn't occur. College students should understand that "rewards come in small increments . . . it's a mistake not to enjoy these moments."

Noting that "the world expects great benefits" from college graduates, Kreps said that the American ideal of educating an entire nation is still alive. Quoting novelist James Michener, she said the American educational system must survive so the country continues to possess "the brains to keep us alive."

Kreps described the "habitual loser" as the college student who is unsure of a career but is in "a hurry to get to the top."

Such a person is interested in playing office politics and "dressing for success," she said. Persons who fit that description are unlikely to contribute anything to their profession or make the world a better place, she added.

Kreps began her lecture by saying college graduates of the 1980s will be entering a job market which is not as receptive as in years past.

She cited four "dramatic shifts" in the social fabric of the country as reasons: demographic changes, the growth of business regulation by the federal government, the increased vulnerability of the economy, and the decline in productivity.

Graduates will be asked by corporations to begin their careers overseas, Kreps said, and will be required to have a better grasp of language and history when working in foreign countries.

In a question-and-answer period, Kreps said that individuals will have to rely on their concepts of integrity and ethics when considering working for a multinational corporation. She added that fields still open to those who do not wish to work for corporations because of different priorities include journalism, literature and political activism.

University TV adds equipment and services

By Bernie Williamson
and Chris Mangen

Although the terms lights, camera, action are usually associated with Hollywood, those same words may be heard in the basement of the UNO Engineering Building.

KYNE-TV, Channel 26, has been producing and broadcasting educational and public affairs programs "in the most entertaining manner appropriate for the content" since 1965, according to Donald Peterson, director of broadcasting at university television.

The KYNE studios are located in room 001 of the Engineering Building.

Recently, KYNE has undergone changes prompted by the introduction of cable television to the Omaha area.

KYNE began to expand its facilities and capabilities about two years ago, said Peterson. He added that once the Cox Cable contract was approved by the Omaha City Council, it was decided that university television would participate in the programming of the cable service.

UNO has been designated the managing institution of locally-originated educational cablecasting, said Peterson. "It was also decided that we'd be the origination site" for programming on cable Channels 13, 17, 18, and 19, he said. KYNE programs also can be viewed on Channel 11, which is reserved for rebroadcast of regular KYNE programming.

Increased responsibility

This means that KYNE must handle "five times the broadcast origination activities" it handled before the introduction of cable, Peterson said. KYNE will continue to produce programs for its regular UHF channel as well as for Channel 13. This will "double our program production activities," he said.

For the time being, Channels 17-19 are programmed with informational "text" materials, which are lists of upcoming events. "Our plans are to begin putting regular TV programming on 17, 18 and 19 by the fall of 1983," Peterson said.

When connections with Indian Hills Elementary School are completed, Channels 17 and 18 are to be used for classroom purposes. Channel 19 is to be used to broadcast credit and non-credit college courses.

Cable TV will also enable university television more flexibility to broadcast UNO events, said Peterson. KYNE's regular schedule of programming limits the number of "live" and special events, such as sports and fine arts programs, the station can broadcast, he added.

In the past, KYNE has been able to broadcast only three or four live events per year. "With cable," said Peterson, "I would like to see us do one per month."

Modernizing

In order to meet its added responsibilities, university TV has begun modernizing its facilities and equipment. KYNE has been operating with three industrial studio cameras since 1975, said Peterson. The cameras were purchased for approximately \$14,000.

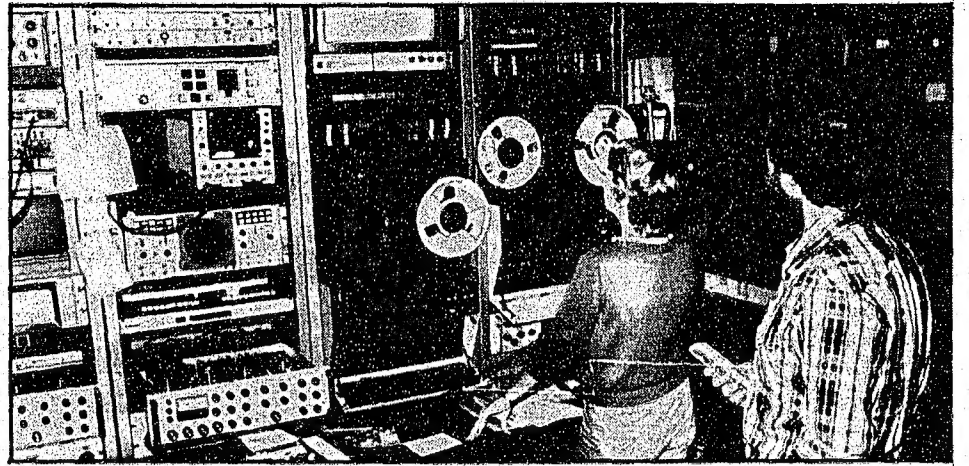
Since 1980, the station has purchased two mini-cams (shoulder-held cameras) worth more than \$60,000 each. A third camera has been ordered and is expected to arrive in about two months.

The new cameras are much lighter, require less light to operate, and allow for more flexibility and creativity than the older cameras, according to Craig Edmundson, studio coordinator at KYNE.

The station also has installed a new transmitter, broadcasting antennae, tape machines, tape editing facilities, and a distribution switcher for use in programming the cable TV channels.

There also are plans to remodel the station to better utilize available space, said Peterson. A budget of \$3,550 has been set aside for the project.

Peterson said he hopes the remodeling project will improve the station's facilities so they are as modern as the "state-of-the-art" equipment it now houses.



Jeff Miller

Roll tape . . . producer/director Paula Jacobson and broadcasting major Jim Langdon edit a program on state-of-the-art equipment at KYNE-TV.

Students train at KYNE

UNO students can get hands-on experience in television broadcasting and cablecasting through television station KYNE, Channel 26, according to Donald Peterson, director of broadcasting at university television.

The TV station has its offices in room 200 of the Engineering Building, with transmitter and studios located in the basement of the building.

The station employs a staff of 35 people to work on producing and broadcasting educational and public affairs programs. Eighteen of these people are students employed part-time.

Peterson said that the students are involved in all aspects of the station's operations, and added that any student who has completed the communication department's advanced TV course is qualified to apply for a position.

Craig Edmundson, studio coordinator at KYNE, said he hires mostly junior and senior students. He said he prefers to hire juniors because "in two years students can gain a lot of experience in all aspects of television production" by working at the station.

Students participate in the production of "UNO Scene" and "Maverick Football," which

are broadcast on both KYNE and KETV (Channel 7), and "TV Classroom," which is aired on KYNE and KMTV (Channel 3).

Students do everything except direct the shows, according to Edmundson. They build the sets, aim the lights, and operate the cameras and most of the equipment, he said.

"We strive for professionalism," said Edmundson, adding that "it is a learning experience" for the students.

UNO's academic program, combined with the experience of working at the station "gives students an edge in the job market," said Peterson.

He said that a high percentage of UNO broadcasting graduates are employed by Omaha stations.

Edmundson said he worked at KYNE from 1975 to 1978, when he graduated. He also worked part-time at KETV while in college.

He said those experiences helped him get a full-time job producing training films for the J. L. Brandeis Company. Edmundson returned to KYNE in 1980 to accept the position of studio coordinator.

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* First 400 tickets sold by Oct. 15 will be discounted \$1.

A SPO-UNO and Schon Presentation.

Daub: stock rally indicates improved economy

(continued from page 1)

four years" to get Brezhnev to negotiate, Daub added.

On the subject of the economy, Daub said that although unemployment is more than 10 percent, the economy is showing signs of improving. "We're seeing positive signs such as the prime (interest rate) dropping" and record-breaking activities in the stock market.

He said that as interest rates continue to drop and trading continues to increase on Wall Street, "jobs are not that far behind."

Daub said that factors like the introduction of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's), the elimination of tax penalties for married couples, and the elimination of "bracket creep" have resulted in an increase in the national overall savings rate.

"IRA, tax-deferred savings, have accumulated from \$250 billion last year to \$1.4 trillion," said Daub. He said past policies which had taxed couples' earnings as a single, combined income have been eliminated and that married people now will have their incomes added together and then averaged for tax purposes.

Daub defined bracket creep as a process in which a person's income increases because of inflation, thereby pushing him into a higher tax bracket. He said this has been removed by new tax regulations. Individuals who are pushed just over the line

by bracket creep will now be taxed at a lower rate, said Daub.

According to Daub, these factors have contributed to a 6.3 percent per capita increase in the national savings rate and a 1.1 percent increase in the Gross National Product.

"We can see some confidence starting to develop" in the

private sector, said Daub. "A steady hand will lead us out if we don't get trigger happy and use a band-aid approach to cure a belly wound," he said.

Monday, Daub's opponent, Democrat Richard Fellman, will speak at noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

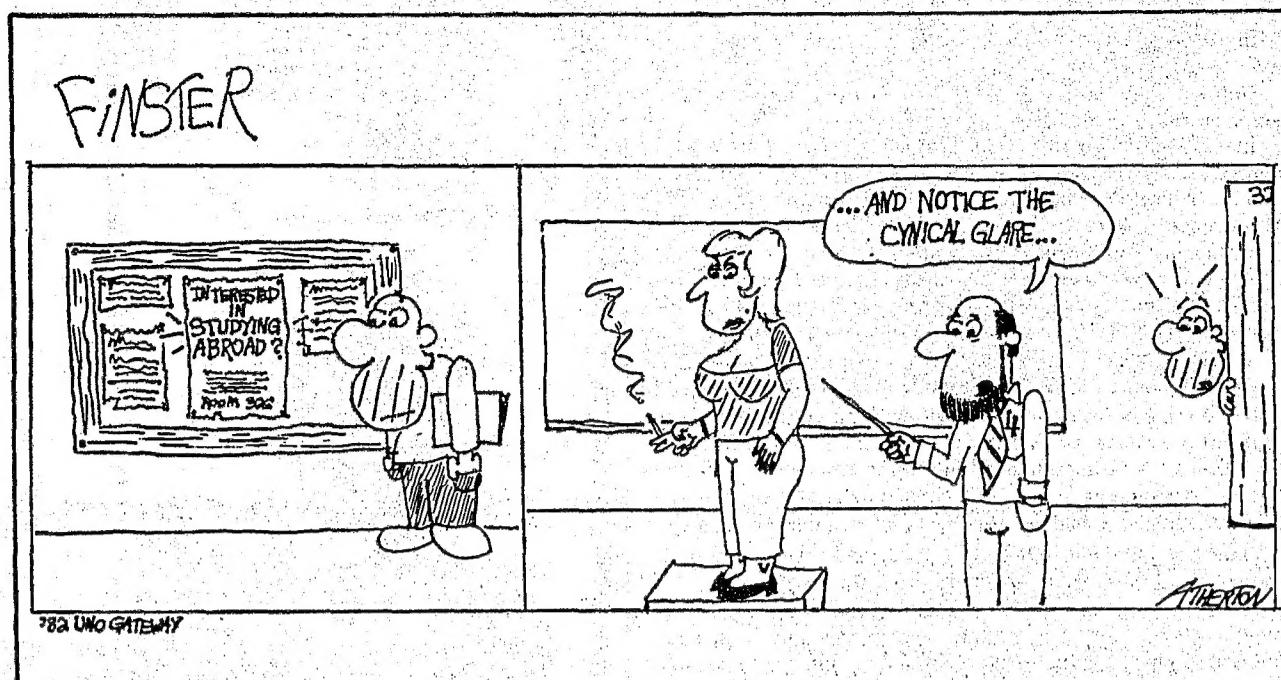
New alarm ready to ring on campus

(continued from page 1)

The officer has precisely four minutes to check for smoke or flame and notify the dispatcher of his findings, said Kenny. If for any reason the officer fails to report back, Kenny added, the system will automatically sound a general alarm in the building and the dispatcher will summon the fire division.

Kenny said the new system should eliminate frequent false alarms. So now when students hear a fire alarm, they should evacuate the building immediately.

He added that anyone who sights signs of a fire or have need for assistance for any other emergency should call campus extension 2911.



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CONTINENTAL

FREE COFFEE

When visiting the Continental Room this week, present this coupon for a **FREE** cup of coffee with every purchase over \$1.50. Offer valid through Oct. 19.

COUPON

Comment

Banning of Solidarity latest affront to Poles

In 1980 a great thing happened in Poland: the people found a voice through the trade union Solidarity.

Hopes glimmered in the dim Polish environs that finally the voice of the people could be heard.

Indeed, the initial energy that sprang forth from this action spread rapidly throughout the country and the world. Courage and determination echoed through the shipyards at Gdansk and the streets of Warsaw. The people would be heard.

While this intense energy pervaded the Polish community, the Soviet government called to Moscow the Polish leaders, puppets on their strings. Harsh warnings and threats of intervention were sent home with the communist leaders.

The inevitable result of this was the declaration of martial law by the communist Polish general, Wojciech Jaruzelski.

In the wake of the deprivation of civil rights (what little were enjoyed) the Solidarity leaders, including the powerful force of Lech Walesa, were apprehended and imprisoned for their "illegal actions."

What has been a bad situation in Poland now has worsened. Solidarity has been officially banned, and strikes are now against Polish law. What better way to attempt control?

More strikes came as the inevitable result of the government's action. Shortly thereafter, violence raged in the streets of Gdansk, obviously the result of discontent among the people.

The spirit of the Polish people has been the one element that has kept them alive throughout their history, and now that spirit is being forced to its knees.

The government has announced that striking may become an offense punishable by . . . death. Unthinkable as it may seem, this is reality. We can only encourage the people of Poland to hang on to the only thing they have left . . . hope. We pray that some day they will triumph.



Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Ellis Island to Reagan's America —

Has our country changed in spirit?

By Richard Meisler

Ellis Island is near the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. Millions of immigrants first touched American soil when they stepped off the launch that took them to Ellis Island from the large ocean-going steamship they boarded in the Old World. Some of my ancestors were among those immigrants, and some of yours probably were also. Half of all American families can trace their history back to an immigrant who passed through Ellis Island.

At the turn of the century, millions of people from Europe came to America. They were fleeing and they were seeking. Some were dreamers, others were charlatans. Some were misfits, others were among the most brilliant and talented individuals the human race has ever produced. Most were, I suppose, ordinary people, poor and desperate enough to take the extraordinary step of moving halfway around the world, to a country whose language and ways were foreign to them, to seek a better life.

I visited New York recently and went on a tour of Ellis Island. There is a ferry from Manhattan, and guides take groups

through the main rooms of the old building in which immigrants were "processed." The buildings were simply abandoned, and they have been exposed to vandals and the elements for decades. They are in terrible shape. The guides, however, are well-informed and dedicated to their task, and one learns a lot.

Most immigrants stayed on Ellis Island for a few hours, although some were detained for days or weeks. Officials conducted legal and medical examinations, and about 2 percent of the people were sent back to Europe. In the worse cases families were separated, and in retrospect we know that many of those who returned were to perish during World War II.

I expected my trip to Ellis Island to be a sad one. Imagining their journeys to America and the decisions that lay behind them, I thought that my feelings would be dominated by echoes of the desperation and fear and hardships experienced by our ancestors. They were coming from a difficult environment, and despite the rumors that America's streets were paved with gold, they faced many terrible struggles which they could not even imagine. I did feel some of that sadness, especially when I heard stories of the corrupt officials who would rob the immigrants of their few possessions and of the con men waiting in the city to exploit the naivete and ignorance of the newcomers.

But the dominant emotion of my visit to Ellis Island was not sadness. I ended up feeling good about what I saw. There were, to be sure, cruelty and dishonesty. There were the struggles of poor people who had suffered deprivation and oppression at home, had suffered a difficult ocean voyage, and were destined to suffer innumerable disappointments in their new country. Nevertheless, 98 percent of the people coming to Ellis Island were accepted by America. And we know that large numbers of them did indeed find a better life. They were participating in one of mankind's most successful mass migrations.

The most striking thing about Ellis Island story is how little most immigrants saw of it. They were there for a few hours, and then moved on to a new life. In Europe they didn't need to bother with visas; they simply had to have the price of a boat ticket. The overwhelming fact is that America accepted these people with an absolute minimum of fuss.

During my visit I came to feel that the spirit of Ellis Island, America's spirit during the years in which Ellis Island functioned, was one of generosity and openness. There were plenty of negative aspects to the era of immigration, but the basic fact is that our country welcomed the newcomer.

As I rode back on the ferry, I thought about the current spirit of America, Ronald Reagan's America. Certainly things are different; times have changed. We are infinitely more affluent than we were, but our period of explosive growth is behind us. We are larger and more homogeneous. The people who want to come here no longer speak Italian, Yiddish, Polish, German and the Scandinavian languages. Now they speak Spanish, and they come from the South, not from Europe.

Many other things have changed too. Are we as open, as welcoming, as confident as we were? Do we truly believe that great opportunities are inherent in the freedom of our country? Do we value diversity and complexity? Or are we running scared, feeling threatened by the peoples of the world and the challenges they present?

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REAGAN GIVES SUPPORT FOR KECK, BUT BACKS OUT OF DOING FUND RAISER-NEWS ITEM



Dance specialist shows instruction techniques at UNO

A dance specialist from California State University was in residence last week at UNO and the Omaha Public Schools.

Robin Johnson, a former dancer with the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company and now an assistant professor of theater and ballet history, led dance activities for elementary education classes, worked with elementary school children and teachers from OPS, and talked about dancing for the hearing-impaired.

"Dancing is most challenging. It's quality... a control of force and energy. Not just running and slamming bodies together."

Johnson also choreographed a work called "Common Denominator" for UNO's Moving Company. It will premiere next March.

Johnson demonstrated some of his techniques during a recent class in pre-school and primary education in the HPER building. While UNO students and faculty played the parts of the first graders, Johnson ordered them to jump, crawl and twirl as he beat drums, played tapes or joined the dance.

"You're just like the first graders," Johnson told them at the end of the class.

Johnson said that teachers should take part in "creative movement" activities which are meant to help children build leadership skills, encourage individuality and learn cooperation.

"Some teachers don't like the noise, but it's creative involvement noise," he said. "The goal is to get the kids involved."

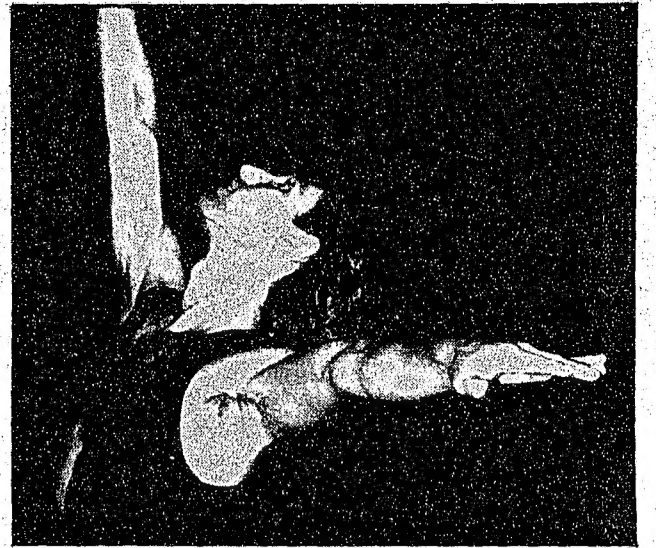
The 31-year-old, 6'2" Johnson didn't start dancing until he took a class during his freshman year in college.

"I was in basketball, tennis and gymnastics in high school, but I was never outstanding in any of them. It all came together when I started to dance."

"Dancing is the most challenging (activity). It's quality... a control of force and energy. Not just running and slamming bodies together."

Johnson's residency was sponsored by OPS and UNO with support from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Johnson was in Lincoln this week completing a similar residency. He has also done residencies in Scottsbluff and Gordon, Neb. Next year, he plans to work with public schools in Bassett, Alliance and Valentine, Neb.



Johnson

Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

English testing

Today is the last day to register to take the English Diagnostic Test to be held Oct. 23. Sign up in person in the testing office, Eppley Administration Building room 113.

A-women

A group focusing on "Women and Religion" will meet every Tuesday for six weeks starting Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 554-2730 or Rev. Nancy Phillips, 558-6737.

A-women, part 2

The second in a series of Women's Festival Sneak Preview Brown Baggers will be held Oct. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the W. Dale Clark Library, 215 So. 15th St. Celeste Nichols will speak on "The Black Woman's Role in the Black Church." Admission

is \$3. If you don't want to bring a lunch, a meal can be provided for an extra \$3.50. For more information or to register, call the Women's Resource Center, 554-2730.

Mo Poe

The UNO Writers' Workshop is holding a poetry reading today at 8 p.m. in Annex 21, 123 So. Elmwood Road. Poets Arthur Homer and CarolAnn Russell of Tarkio, Mo. will read from their works. Admission is free.

Poesy

Time is running out to enter

the Gateway-sponsored search for the UNO poet laureate. Our correspondent Charlotte Greenwood reminds us that the deadline for submitting your poem about UNO is Friday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. Poems should not exceed one page and should be typed. The contest is open to anyone. The name of the winner, and the poem, will be published in the Nov. 5 Gateway. Prizes include reigning as poet laureate for 1983 in total obscurity. Mail your entries to The Gateway, Annex 17, Omaha, NE 68182, or drop them off at the office.

Out for blood

The Arnold Air Force Society is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive to be held at UNO Oct. 20. If you want to give blood, call Adrienne Hall today or Monday at 554-2318.

Careful

A workshop on "Women and Violence" will be held in the Women's Resource Center, Student Center room 232, Oct. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. Mary and Laurie from "Women Against Violence" will speak.

SPO shows

Singers Kim and Reggie

Harris will perform in the Student Center Ballroom Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of the Coffee Spot series. SPO's video series will continue next week with "Genesis in Concert." The video will play continuously Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Health lobby, lower level of the Student Center.

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Alfred Hitchcock presents Cary Grant
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NORTH BY NORTHWEST
Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Win over Drake could boost UNO's morale

By Roger Hamer

The UNO football team faces its toughest test of the season tomorrow when the Drake Bulldogs visit Al Caniglia Field for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

"Drake is a Division I school and we will definitely have to play our best to win it," said UNO head coach Sandy Buda.

Buda said the difference in scholarships offered by Division I and Division II schools makes a big difference. "They are allowed 75 to 90 scholarships whereas we only get 42," Buda said. "This alone limits our recruiting."

Buda said UNO does most of its recruiting in Nebraska and western Iowa while Drake recruits from all over the country.

Last year, UNO was beaten by the Bulldogs 53-0 in Des Moines, but the team had suffered several key injuries at the time. Buda was forced to start Mark Sanchez at quarterback

because his top two signal callers were sidelined for the rest of the season.

Sanchez will start for UNO tomorrow.

One of the many problems that Buda will face tomorrow is the offensive firepower of Drake running back Amero Ware and quarterback Gary Yagelski. Ware led the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing the last two seasons and placed eighth in the nation with 1,353 yards.

Last year, Ware ran for 113 yards and three touchdowns against UNO. The 6-1, 215-pound fullback needs to equal his rushing output of 113 yards to become the Bulldogs' all-time leading rusher.

Yagelski has connected on 71 of 129 passes in 1982 for 1,065 yards and three touchdowns for the 2-4 Bulldogs. Last season against UNO, Yagelski completed 10 of 14 passes for 144 yards.

How does Buda plan to defense against Ware and Yagelski? "To win, we must control the ball and the line of scrimmage," Buda said. "About the only way to stop Ware is to keep the ball away from him."

Buda said UNO's chances this season against Drake are better than they were a year ago. "At least both of our quarterbacks are healthy," he said. "Two years ago, we played Drake to a scoreless game until the fourth quarter (a game the Mavs eventually lost 17-0). You never know what will happen in college football."

Although UNO has struggled to a 2-4 season, Buda knows that a victory over Drake could make his team's season. "I think we're looking forward to the challenge," he said. "We now have an opportunity to get back some respect."

UNO's 'All-American' boy seeks career teaching kids

By Eddie Vinovskis

Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, was the figment of a writer's imagination. But UNO has the real thing in the person of senior Mike DeBolt.

A 1979 graduate of Omaha North High School, DeBolt maintains a schedule of activities divided between school and work that would seem impossible for one person to excel at, let alone survive.

DeBolt was involved with athletics at North, participating in cross country, track, wrestling and swimming.

Throughout his four years at UNO, DeBolt has kept busy as a member of the cross country and track teams, both indoor and outdoor.

DeBolt had a somewhat bizzare experience once during a cross country meet at Crete, Neb.

"I was running over a bridge when a guy

slipped and bumped into me," DeBolt said. "He knocked me off the bridge right into the creek."

To compound the aggravation, he got his hand stepped on by another runner as he tried to climb back up on the bridge.

On a more positive note, DeBolt's greatest athletic thrill came from running in the Lincoln Marathon this year. By enduring the grueling distance in 2 hours and 49 minutes, he earned himself a spot in the 1983 Boston Marathon.

"You need a time of 2:50 to qualify for the Boston Marathon," he said. "But I probably won't be able to go because of a lack of money."

Another expression of DeBolt's sporting interest is his role as one of UNO's cheerleaders.

Now in his second year as a spirit sparker, DeBolt got his start almost by accident. "I went as an observer to one of their practices with Bob Denholm, who's one of the cheerleaders,"

(continued on page 7)

Injuries cause postponement

The UNO junior varsity football game against the UNL freshman squad scheduled for today has been tentatively rescheduled for Nov. 5, it was announced earlier this week.

Mav head coach Sandy Buda said the lack of depth on both the varsity and junior varsity was the reason for the postponement.

"Our offensive line (on the varsity) has been so hard hit by injuries that we had to move up junior varsity linemen," Buda said. He added that the top two offensive linemen from the junior varsity who were promoted could play extensively with the varsity Saturday against Drake.

"We can't expect these kids to play against UNL on Friday and be ready to play again the

next day," Buda said. "Someone could get hurt that way."

Buda said injuries to guards Joe Tangeman and Tom Weinandt against North Dakota State last week will keep them from playing against Drake tomorrow.

Another factor that has weakened the offensive line was the suspension of eight junior varsity football players for misconduct on the team bus Sept. 24.

"The junior varsity team is for our young players to get some game experience," Buda said. "Everyone plays in those games. However, the most important games are on Saturday."

Intramurals

Current flag football and volleyball standings

Blue League	W	L	Frat League (cont.)	W	L
The Ludus	3	0	Sigma Nu	2	2
Butler's Image	3	1	Pi Kappas	1	3
Red Eyes	1	2	Sig Tau	1	3
Spankers	1	2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3
M. B.	0	3	Co-rec League	W	L
Red League	W	L	Vancouver	3	0
Bruise Brothers	4	0	Rec-ing	2	1
Koley's Inc.	2	2	Marakesh Express	1	2
Monarchs	2	2	Sigma Phi Nothings	0	3
Inebriated Knights	0	4	"B" Volleyball Monday	W	L
Tuesday League	W	L	R&R Express	1	0
Bill's Team	3	0	Independents B	1	0
Metric Six-pack	2	1	Foreign Tongues	0	1
Pen and Sword	2	1	Nads	0	1
Independents	1	2	"A" Volleyball Thurs.	W	L
AFROTC	0	4	Southern Spikers	2	0
Wednesday League	W	L	Gauers	1	0
Army ROTC	4	0	First String	2	1
Keggers	2	0	No Names	2	1
West "O" Yacht Club	1	2	Independents A	0	1
Brookers	0	3	"B" Volleyball Thurs.	W	L
Fraternity League	W	L	P. E. K.	4	0
Pikes	3	0	Bill's Team	3	1
Sig Eps	3	0	Fighting Izods	0	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	Team X	0	2

Intramural flag football scores

Vancouver	8	AFROTC	18
Marakesh Express	0	Metric Six-pack	0
Rec-ing Crew	14	Lambda Chi Alpha	9
Sigma Phi Nothings	6	Pi Kappas	0
The Ludus	25	Pikes	34
Red Eyes	0	Sigma Tau	0
Butler's Image	12	Sig Eps	26
Spanker's	0	Sigma Nu	8
Koley's Inc.	14	Keggers	26
Monarchs	6	Brookers	0
Bruise Brothers	8	Army ROTC	46
Inebriated Knights	0	West Omaha Yacht Club	6

Starting Sunday, Oct. 17th: Racquetball Court Reservations

will be taken by phone only. Reservations for the following day can be made by calling 554-3232, between 2 and 4 p.m.



Court reservations will be taken 1 day in advance only.

FINANCIAL AID

Pell Grant Check Disbursement

Dates	Alpha Order/ Last Name	Times
October 20th	A-H	9:00 - 11:15 a.m.
October 21st	I-R	and
October 22nd	S-Z	1:00 - 3:00 p.m. each day

Procedures

1. Pick up Pell Grant Voucher - Financial Aids
Two pieces of I.D. required (one must be student I.D.)
2. Stop at Student Accounts.
3. Proceed to Cashiering.

Important: Checks may only be picked up on assigned day. Late checks may be picked up after October 25th.

Students not paying all tuition and fees by October 29, 1982, will be assessed the \$20.00 late fee.

'Jack Armstrong' of UNO pursues varied interests

(continued from page 6)

he said. "I guess I kind of got hooked on it." Sustaining a high level of enthusiasm while cheering isn't a problem for DeBolt. "I get plenty of help out there," he said. "With 13 other cheerleaders, it's pretty easy to keep the spirit going."

The male cheerleaders have a ritual in which they perform the number of pushups equal to UNO's score after every Mav touchdown. "In the 37-0 win over Augustana, we did a total of 137 pushups," said DeBolt.

Through his position as a cheerleader, DeBolt has become a television "star." Each week he can be seen lifting one of the women cheerleaders during the film segment that opens and closes the Sandy Buda football show on Sunday nights.

DeBolt said he spends "about 12 hours a week working on cheerleading and seven on cross country."

Athletics play a large role in his life, but he said his concerns extend beyond the playing field.

DeBolt is majoring in elementary education

and specializing in physical education. This semester he's carrying 17 credit hours. But DeBolt seems to thrive on such challenges, as evidenced by his 3.3 GPA.

DeBolt said he loves working with kids and his career goal reflects this. "I want to be a teacher," he said. "Somewhere in the level between kindergarten and third grade is what I'd like most."

But before this dream can be fulfilled, DeBolt has a rendezvous with Uncle Sam.

"I've taken four years of ROTC in high school and four more here at UNO," he said. "This May I'll get my commission in the army."

DeBolt will then attend flight school and serve four years of active duty.



DeBolt

DeBolt works about 30 hours a week at the Gold D'or thoroughbred racing stable near 100th and Pacific Streets. He lives there, and has been working with the horses for four years.

DeBolt also devotes a good deal of time to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the UNO chapter of Volunteer For Youth. The latter program is one in which college athletes are matched with junior high students on a one-to-one basis. Participants spend time together individually and sometimes in groups. UNO currently has 35 athletes participating in VFY.

DeBolt is one of five UNO student directors and is responsible for matching up kids from Lewis and Clark Junior High School. He's also in charge of the public relations aspect of the program.

"It's basically a friendship program for kids who have low self-esteem," DeBolt said. "Participation in it has nothing to do with a youngster's socio-economic background."

DeBolt added, "It's a role model program and athletes fit in well because they're usually more disciplined than most college students."

DeBolt said he gets a lot of satisfaction out of his efforts in VFY. "I like to see these kids grow and mature," he said. "It's nice to know that you're helping these young people in the long run."

DeBolt looks no further than the UNO campus for his favorite athlete, wrestler Ryan Kaufman. "(He) showed great dedication by coming back strong after a couple of very serious injuries," said DeBolt.

As if to show that all these activities he's involved with aren't too much of a strain on his time, DeBolt said he plans to run for the Student Senate as a representative of the College of Education.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

FOR RENT:

ROOMMATE — Student or working woman to share furnished 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt., near 72nd & I-80. \$160 + 1/2 phone and elec. Responsible only. Call 734-5206 or 397-0623.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 Med students seek non-smoking roommate to share a 3-bedroom home. Call on weekends or after 9 p.m., 390-0491.

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SURPLUS jeeps, cars, and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 3151-A for information on how to purchase.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Brick 2-story in Dundee. Close to UNO. 119 So. 53rd St. Call Marjorie Loring, 333-1559 (home) or 391-8300 (CBS Real Estate).

PERSONALS:

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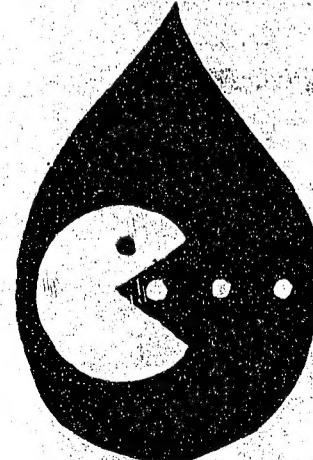
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